

## Endowment Gift Policies On Sale After Wednesday

Insurance Plan Chosen As Best For Both Institute And Students

Technology Gets A Hundred Dollars From \$1000 Policy

Success Of Plan Depends Upon Numbers Of Seniors Subscribing

Endowment fund insurance policies will go on sale to the class of 1936 on Wednesday, February 26, in the main lobby of the infirmary. Mr. Oscar Hedlund, agent of the insurance company, will be there to sell policies every day from 10 to 3 o'clock.

The endowment insurance plan has been chosen because, in addition to providing for a gift to the Institute, it establishes an estate for the student.

Under this plan, each student who wishes to help takes out a \$1000 policy with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Newark, New Jersey. The dividends accumulate for fourteen years, when they are valued at \$68; they are then turned over to the Institute and lie at interest. At the twenty-fifth reunion, each policy benefits Technology to the extent of \$100, and thereafter the policy reverts to the owner.

If a policy holder dies, his estate receives the dividends plus \$900, and (Continued on Page 5)

Insurance

## Lt. Jennings, Naval Reserve Flying Unit To Speak February 27

Will Lecture To Seniors Taking Mechanical Engineering In Room 3-370

To improve and maintain the personnel of its Aviation Division, the United States Navy is seeking to interest our college graduates in the possibilities of flying and its associated activities as a career. Certain Naval officers have been detailed to carry out this work.

Lt. H. L. Jennings, in charge of the Naval Reserve Flying Unit at Squantum, has been authorized by the Navy Department to enroll Aviation Cadets from recent college graduates. Lt. Jennings says that mechanical or aeronautical engineers at M. I. T. are desirable material. Aviation cadets will be enrolled each month during the summer for a one month's course of elimination flight training at Squantum.

When on active duty, the pay is \$125 per month, and at the end of four years total service, the Aviation Cadet is discharged with a bonus of \$1500 and commissioned as Ensign in the Naval Reserve as of the date of his original enrollment.

Lt. Jennings will be at the Institute on February 27 to meet students who (Continued on Page 5)

## Auto Engineers Will Hear Talk On Knocks

Mr. R. G. Coveney of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation will speak before the student branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers next Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Room 5-330.

The lecture will deal with the cause and elimination of "knocks" in gas engines. The talk will be illustrated by a single cylinder engine equipped with a bouncing pin.

## Positions On The Tech Open To Freshmen, Upperclassmen

Membership in the brotherhood of newspaper men is offered to freshmen—and upperclassmen as well—with the positions now open on the staff of The Tech.

Newspaper writing not only provides training in the fundamentals of clear and concise expression, and practice for executive ability, but also a comradeship and association difficult to realize through other pursuits.

Drop around at our News office (in the basement of Walker) and chat with Tony Chmielewski, our Personnel Manager, or any members of the staff.

## Drama Club Gives Comedy Feb. 28-29

Tickets For "Loose Moments" On Sale At Information, T. C. A. Offices

Drama Club, faculty organization, has chosen for their production next Friday and Saturday evenings a comedy "Loose Moments" written by Courtenay Savage and Bertram Hobbs. Tickets will be on sale at the T. C. A. office, the Information office, and at the door.

"Loose Moments" is a comic "Grand Hotel" on a small scale. The scene (Continued on Page 5)

## Tomorrow Is Last Day For Sign-ups For Junior Prom

Special Prom Issue Of Voo Doo Will List Names Of All Guests

Joe Haymes To Play At Statler

Junior Prom sign-ups may be obtained after tomorrow, Wednesday, February 25, even in the event that any should remain unsold at that time. Options may be redeemed from Thursday, February 27 to Tuesday, March 3.

Next week Voo Doo issues its Prom number in which will be published a list of those attending. In order that this list be complete, the Prom Committee asks that all holders of sign-ups and tickets register the names of their dates at the table in the Main Lobby.

Joe Haymes, of the Hotel McAlpin and the Glen Island Casino, will provide the music for the affair, which is to be held in the Grand Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

The Junior Prom Committee reports that it has procured a reduction in parking rates for those attending. Anyone who wishes to obtain this reduction may do so by showing his ticket at the Motor Mart Garage, which is just across the street from the Statler.

## Tech Show Chorus



Left to Right—Rear Row: Joseph W. Harrison, '39; Fred R. Sheldon, '39; Cornelius K. Coombs, '38; Henry R. Landweher, '39; Francis S. Peterson, '36; Edward Mosehauer, Jr., '37; Benjamin W. Irvin, '38.  
Front Row: James R. Cruciger, '39; Thomas B. Oakes, '38; Chester L. Cooper, '39; Robertson Youngquist, '39; Donald C. Thompson, '36; Earl B. Wilkinson, '39; Alfred E. Hale, '37; Wenzell M. Wochos, Jr., '38.

## Tech Show "Miss Take" Makes Bow Before Public At Repertory Theatre

"Miss Take," the musical comedy to be produced by the 1936 Tech Show, is rounding into shape for its opening appearance at the Repertory Theatre on Friday evening, March 20. Julian S. Rifkin, publicity manager of the show, has announced rehearsals under the supervision of Professor William S. Greene, are being held regularly every Tuesday and Thursday evening and Sunday afternoon.

David A. Werblin, '36, a member of the Tech Gym Team, will portray the coy leading lady, Rhodessa Take, who suddenly becomes an heiress to \$250,000 with the provision that she marry by a certain date. The description of her efforts to capture a husband before the deadline set for the bequest forms the basis of the story as written by Rufus P. Isaacs, '36. Werblin has had much experience as an actor in other dramatic productions at the Institute and is expected to make a personable heroine.

Besides Werblin the cast includes John S. Cleworth, '38, as Milton, the hero; Edward K. True, '38, as Morton, the villain; Teddy, played by Augustin

J. Powers, '39, and Arnold Hillaby, played by Knight D. Robinson, '39. The musical department, headed by Harry M. Weese, '38, has completed many melodious numbers to the (Continued on Page 5)

Tech Show

## Spectroscopical Investigation Of Chemical Elements Now Under Way

If you observe in the basement of the Eastman building a group of people peering at little pieces of movie film, do not be astounded. They are only doing their part to extend our knowledge of the chemical elements. A WPA project, which has been under way since July 1 and is expected to take ten months to complete, has as its object the redetermination, with precision, of the spectrum wave lengths of the various elements.

Sixty Working On Project  
Sixty people, nineteen of whom are technically trained men, graduates of

# Veterans Condemn Institute Action, Then Repeal Vote

## Students, Faculty Ski In Berkshires

Boston Newspapers Misconstrue Nature Of Invitations To Wellesley Girls

One hundred and sixty-two winter sports enthusiasts boarded the All-Technology Snow Train Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock for Hinsdale, in the Berkshires. At Newton, West Newton and Wellesley, members of the faculty their wives and guests climbed aboard. At 12:30 o'clock Hinsdale was reached. Pictures of the group, as they descended from the train, were taken and then all headed for the golf course.

Contrary to the reports of the Boston newspapers, there were no more Wellesley College students in the party than were expected. No general invitation was sent to the college. It was thought that some students at Technology might fancy to take girls from Wellesley. Arrangements were made with the Boston and Albany Railroad to stop at Wellesley for any girls who were invited. The chosen few did join the party.

Under the able guidance of Dr. Hauser, former Olympic competitor for Austria, those who so desired, received instructions in the art of skiing. At 2:30 o'clock races were held on a course marked out by Tom Kinraide, president of the M. I. T. Outing Club, (Continued on Page 5)

Snow Train

## Theta Chi Four Wins Interfraternity Sing

Prof. Rogers Amuses Guests With Humorous Remarks

Theta Chi won the Inter Fraternity Sing trophy from Phi Mu Delta, the former holder, last Friday night, February 21. Theta Chi's quartet took first place with its renditions of "The Old Ark's A'moverin'" and Cornell's "Far Above Cayuga's Waters." Alpha Tau Omega was second with its version of "Just Smile" and "Morning." The octet from Phi Mu Delta placed third by virtue of its offering of "Shortnin' Bread."

Music for the dancing which followed the Sing was supplied by Buddy Trask's Orchestra, to whose rhythms about one hundred and fifty couples danced.

Master of Ceremonies Professor Robert E. Rogers kept the guests in high spirits throughout the evening with his humorous comments.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Bennett, Mrs. James R. Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Weston attended as chaperones.

## Acceptance Of Portrait Of General Lee Under Fire

"Distinctly Unpatriotic" Changed To "Meritorious"

Picture Presented To Tech By United Daughters Of Confederacy

Complete revocation of its resolution condemning the acceptance of a portrait of General Robert E. Lee by the Institute as "distinctly unpatriotic" was voted at a meeting of the John E. Gilman Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, last week.

In rescinding its original resolution, passed at a meeting held in January, the camp expressed the belief that the acceptance of the portrait "was intended as a recognition of the healing of the wounds and scars left by the Civil War and the completion of the reuniting of the two sections of this great country and therefore a most meritorious act."

Institute Criticized  
Attention became focused upon the matter when the veterans issued a stern protest against the Institute for (Continued on Page 6)

Lee

## Dramashop Announces Cast For Production Of Old Russian Farce

More Than Thirty Members Of Club Have Parts In Play Cast

Parts in the Dramashop spring production, "The Inspector General," by Nikolai Gogol, have been definitely assigned and rehearsals of the play will begin immediately.

The play, a Russian farce comedy in five acts, is concerned with the reception accorded a young government clerk who is mistaken by the town authorities for a government inspector from Moscow. The young clerk has lost all his money in a gambling game and therefore is not loath to receive the honors heaped upon him. These are the more welcome since the innkeeper is rather uneasy about his bill which has not been paid in three weeks. Among other things the clerk, Ivan Lestkov, finds himself accepted as the future husband of the mayor's daughter. All is going well, but he decides that he had better leave while he has a chance, and departs on the pretext that he must see his family. Amid great rejoicing and congratulation of the mayor, for his great success with the government official, it is announced that the Inspector-General has arrived and desires to see the city officials. The curtain falls on a tableau of general consternation.

The cast, as announced by Frederick R. Claffee, '37, president of Dramashop, includes James J. Souder, '36, as Anton Antonovitch Skvoznik-Dmuhansky, the mayor; Margaret Whitcomb, '39, as Anna Andreyevna, his wife; Anne Person, '39, Marya Antonovna, his daughter; Robert W. Pastene, '39, Ivan Alexandrovitch Blestakov; Cortland C. C. Hill, '49, as Oslip his servant. Other members of the cast are: Luka Inkitch Klopov, Edward K. True, '38; his wife, Ethelyn S. Trimbe, '36; Amos Fyodorovitch Iyapkin-Tyapkin, the judge, Arthur E. Wells, '36; Artemy Fillipovitch Zemlyanika, the Charity Commissioner, Philip Weatherill, '39; Ivan Kuznitch (Continued on Page 5)

Dramashop

# The Tech

Vol. LVI FEBRUARY 25, 1936 No. 5  
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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## A FRIEND PASSES AWAY

PROFESSOR CROSBY

THERE comes a time in the lives of all of us when we are forced to take leave from a good friend, separated by the Grim Reaper. Philosophically, there is something imposing about Death which knows not rich or poor, strong or weak; but for those who are close the feeling of a distinct loss overwhelms all rational considerations.

Only forty-five, Professor Crosby was taken out of a life of activity, of helpfulness and patient understanding. His was a pleasing personality which made him like others and others like him; quiet of nature but with a fine sense of humor he was able to bring home the point that English is more than merely another subject in our curriculum.

His heart has stopped beating; his memory, however, the memory of a friend and teacher will live in the hearts of the fortunate many who are left behind as his appreciative students.

## MUDDLING OR MEDDLING?

SOME SAD OBSERVATIONS

THE undergraduate, weary from ceaseless study and attempts to soothe his frazzled nerves by turning to the radio for some of this brand new "swing" music will, at this season, more likely than not find himself confronted with the nationwide broadcast by some prominent Republican attacking government interference; the New Deal will be scored as retarding recovery while the Supreme Court is pictured as the last ray in the impending collectivist darkness. The following night some equally prominent Democrat will be heard in a staunch defense of government activities. One speaker will point to England's remarkable economic comeback and attribute it to a consistent policy of "muddling through" which shuns the idea of a planned economy, while the other speaker is likely to recite the record which indicates that (1) England has to stand for more governmental control than the United States, and that (2) even there the trend is toward more rather than less meddling.

The British Companies Act of 1931 served as model for our Securities and Exchange Act. The plan for nationalizing the English coal mines (they already have government control of output and minimum wages) which would go several miles beyond our Mr. Ickes; the passage of a bill to restrict output in the textile industry by stopping about ten million spindles; the bill to regulate beet sugar production; a processing tax on millers for the benefit of wheat growing farmers; the extension of compulsory unemployment insurance (applicable to industrial labor for more than a generation) to agricultural labor—all these things were done in Great Britain and without any Supreme Court to protect her. Clearly, Al Smith who prides himself to have graduated from the F. F. M. (Fulton Fish Market) and his sympathizers will have great difficulties in proving that with exception of Comrade Stalin only Mr. Roosevelt could be as wicked in his drive for "regimentation."

At the same time it is doubtful whether measures of economic planning will succeed in this country under present conditions. Such a program as would be the case with large scale engineering projects requires years of pre-planning free from petty party politics and patronage, executed by fact-minded specialists and not by jockeying politicians. Many unsound moves in the last few years are traceable directly to this fundamental defect. Great Britain with a reliable stock of high grade

civil servants can embark on such a program with a greater probability of success.

Therefore, if cautious and respected England reverts to more and more government regulation of business it tends to confirm the viewpoint that considers the New Deal correct in theory but slipping in its application and that the spokesmen of the past are wrong both in theory and practice. All this may be regrettable to those who are fearful of too much bureaucracy; it does not alter the fact that our cousins abroad have moved well away from a system of laissez faire. In the face of the coming elections the conduct of the British is rank heresy; we suggest that the United Kingdom be declared—unconstitutional.

## WHOLESALE LYNCHING

THE CASE FOR THE NEGRO

PERSECUTION and oppression of southern Negroes emphasized by the recent forced confession of three of them to murder, their subsequent trial, and their death sentence, recently set aside by the Supreme Court, should shame the entire country. The maltreatment accorded former slaves and their descendants by the southern whites is more than worthy of the Inquisition than of the supposedly liberal, just, and impartial United States of today.

The impartial courts, including the Supreme Court, have consistently opposed the unfair and entirely illegal persecution of the Negro; many sentences imposed through mockeries of trials have been set aside. Many more cases, however, have never been fought through to public notice, and the defendants, guilty in some cases but innocent in many others, are dead or serving on chain gangs. Lynching is abhorred publicly by government officials in almost all cases, and by the majority of citizens under any circumstances, but too frequently the newspapers are filled with editorials and criticism, and far too seldom with news of active steps taken against the white criminals and murderers that have executed Negroes.

Lynchlaw does not exist without secret support, however. A large and powerful part of the southern population condones and approves the present status of the southern Negro. A southern governor recently openly offered pardons to anyone convicted of assisting at a lynching; southern newspapers uphold many cases as justifiable, and indirectly maintain that a Negro's life is not important enough to require the punishment of his white slayers. The popular sentiment in the South, even if not in actual favor of lynching is definitely opposed to any punishment or curbing of the whites in their maltreatment of the Negroes.

The bullying of the black in the South is closely parallel to the persecution of the Jews in Germany; Americans who criticize Hitler's policy condone at home the same practices on an even more helpless race.

Any man who wilfully takes another man's life illegally is a murderer, and should be treated as such. Racial prejudice should have no place in the law courts of a just and democratic nation; if America is to remain fair and just, her law agencies, municipal, state, and federal, must trace, capture, convict, and execute sentences on lynchers as on every other killer. Public indifference and governmental apathy in this respect only permit the problem to grow to greater proportions. Oppression and persecution of an race or creed is directly opposed to the principles on which this country was founded and for which it should stand; these practices are ones which should be eliminated from our records.

## OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication, nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

22 The Fenway,  
Boston, Mass.,  
February 19, 1936.

Editor, The Tech:

As a member of the Institute Committee, and perhaps even as the Budget Committee Chairman who so indiscreetly suggested that a contribution be made to the 1936 Olympic General Fund without giving any better reason than "that it was done four years ago," I feel obliged to call The Tech to account for the editorial which appeared in last Tuesday's issue.

I'm afraid that the Editor must have little use for Technology's student government. Does he actually believe that the Institute Committee has so degenerated as to vote an appropriation from the Undergraduate Funds without knowing what the money was for? My memory has it that better reasons were given. Strangely enough, too, not only I but certain other Institute Committee members seem to remember that the matter was even discussed.

It would be curious to know how the Editor gets his information. I fear that he may be so trusting in the infallibility of The Tech's reporting that he accepts without reservation its record of the last Institute Committee's session to the effect that "they also voted to give \$100 to the Olympic General Fund." That, incidentally, is the sum total of all that The Tech could find worth saying.

For the sake of accurate and complete reporting, I hope that the Editor as well as the rest of the staff will have the full details at hand before either an article or an editorial is again written. Unfortunately this may require that attention be given to what goes on in the future Institute Committee meetings, as well as even going afield on occasion for a bit of supplementary information. However, the effort might be well rewarded in the increased sympathy toward The Tech's reporting which might result.

At any rate, it is hoped that the ungrounded reflections against the worth of the Institute Committee hereafter be carefully avoided.

(Signed)

ALLEN W. HORTON, Jr.  
Chairman, Budget Committee

Editor's Note: In the editorial referred to above, The Tech remarked that the action of the Institute Committee in approving the \$100 donation to the Olympic General Fund "seemed offhanded." The editorial continued: "no explanation was made of the purpose of the fund," ... "It seems that someone should have taken it upon himself to demand a little discussion on the subject before the final vote was taken."

However, the Editor was not present at the meeting and was basing comments on misunderstood statements of other members of the staff. It seems that discussion was made of the matter and that the purpose was stated. Our editorial should have said that the purpose of the Olympic General Fund was outlined, but that discussion of the donation by the Committee members was meagre and, in our opinion, entirely unsatisfactory to acquaint all the members present with the exact direction and purpose of the donation.

Since the editorial on the matter was written, The Tech has been informed that the Institute Committee may be excused in part for their offhanded action because the motion proposing the \$100 donation was not presented in the usual manner through the Executive Committee but was introduced directly to the whole Institute Committee.

It seems that it took the Committee by surprise and they permitted the motion to go through before they realized that a better method of treating the matter would have been to table the motion until a later meeting, allowing time for due deliberation and discussion.

All undergraduates are urged to sign up for the Indoor Inter-Class Meet to be held Saturday February 29. Every man has an opportunity to support his class and to win his class numerals. Sign-ups may be made at the bulletin board in the Barbour Field House.

## Reviews and Previews

COLONIAL—Dear Old Darling, George M. Cohan's current vehicle, is a light, pleasant bit which allows those who like Mr. Cohan's actions and side-mouthed speech a chance to see him in a piece of astonishing febrility. It is a play of astonishing nothingness but the audience seemed to like it the other night. Mr. Cohan appears to point the finger of amusement at John Barrymore and his episode with his dogged tracker, Elaine. We find that the plot of the play consists of Cohan's becoming enmeshed in the series of annoyances which arise out of his being pursued by ardent young love albeit his fifty years and his engagement. The humor arises as he tries to explain to his fiancée, although he knows his fiancée would not understand and although he becomes more and more bewilderingly entangled. I repeat, the audience seemed to like it.

The play is scheduled to run until the 29th.

REPERTORY—Harald Kreutzberg, celebrated modern dancer, makes his only Boston appearance this season in a recital to be given tomorrow evening.

COPELEY—Mary Young and John Craig continue their revival of The Ghost Train with Eric Kalkhurst still carrying off the honors.

SHUBERT—Maxwell Anderson's Winterset, a notable experiment in play writing for an intelligent and intellectual audience, starts next Monday with its original and excellent New York cast, including Burgess Meredith and Margo.

PLYMOUTH—We note with pleasure that Lawrence Riley's healthily animated play Personal Appearances arrives here on the ninth. We saw it in New York and vouch for its entertainment qualities. The eastern company, including Barbara Brown, George Blackwood, Walter N. Greaza, Nancy Evans, will act the play.

COLONIAL—The far famed Jooss Ballet plays a return engagement here on the fourth and fifth; this should be indeed a treat for all those interested in the terpsichore at its best.

JORDAN HALL—Nathan Gottschalk, violinist, will make his debut recital on March fourth.

## With The American College Editor

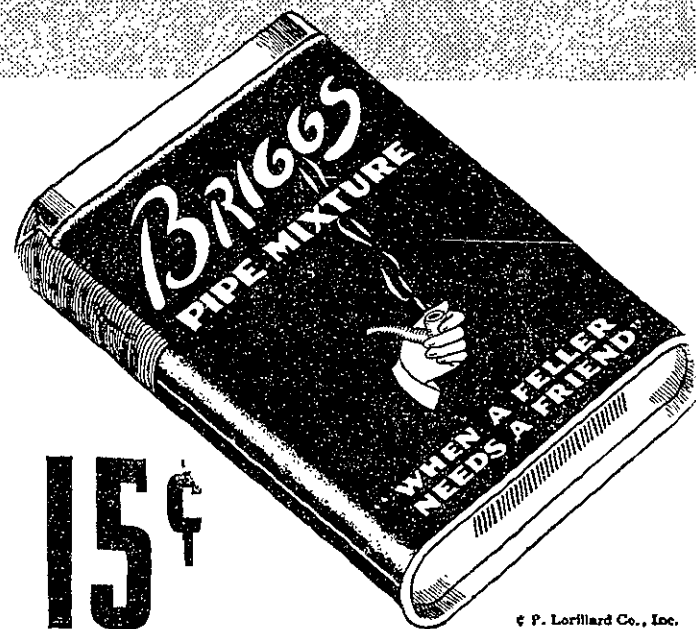
Belittling Education

Perhaps the most unfortunate result of Mr. Roosevelt's New Dealism, which is getting bounced around on the judicial front, is, from our point of view, a growing tendency on the part of the American public to belittle the value of education in the offices of government and politics.

Those of us who are still on the campus gather, from public oratory, that the great American public has little faith in the bright young men in Washington and worse still, in the idea that education, perhaps bedecked with a Phi Beta key, is what our governmental leaders must possess as a necessary qualification.

# HERE'S THE FRIEND

## A feller needs



# 15¢

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Galadad.

Dark night and a single street light, glistening with the "Cambridge flickers." Swirling snow, generous drippings of soaking slop from the Snow King's mush-bowl. The stage is motionless and silent except for the aimlessly drifting snow and a wind wailing curiously like a freshman tenor. Almost indistinguishable at first, voices are heard, growing louder spasmodically, heard most distinctly between gusts.

Finally a dark blob, black against the deeper darkness beyond the light reveals the origin of the voices. It slowly grows in size, then amoeba-like is suddenly resolved into two smaller blobs, connected by interlocking tentacles. Time, passing intermittently, finally brings the pair to the corner circle of light.

She stopped. Looked with exceeding disdain upon the two-foot depth of slush. Then at him, appealingly. Surely this perfect set was not to be wasted? But the snowy face of destiny was not to be spat upon. The youth swung her into his arms, and ahead on high, eyes gazing far beyond the limits of vision, strode triumphantly forward.

Which is pretty deep stuff for a crowd to get herself mixed up with.

Service

The telephone had been imitating a Wood Junior the morning after the night before. With modifications by three intoxicated horse flies. The ob-

ject of these irritations dialed the operator. "Do you hear what I hear," he queried. "We'll send a man over right away," efficiency plus retorted.

Disciplinary Deviations

Officialdom of the R. O. T. C. tersely announced the following sequence of orders. "Lecture—wear uniforms, Drill—in the armory, Lecture—wear uniforms . . ." and so on. But when one Junior took the notice literally and appeared in civilian (more or less) clothing for drill he was chased out of the armory. Very officially of course.

Finis

This is to announce for the purpose of record that the young man suspected of various nefarious conferences with the sub staff of the Physics department is innocent . . . we hope . . . special dispatch . . . one of the few copies of Thorpe's Synthetic Dye-stuffs has been purloined (swiped) from the fellow who signed up for it at the library . . . please return it . . . no questions asked . . .

He believed firmly in making his dates far in advance . . . asked her nonchalantly if she'd like to see Tech Show. She promised to let him know in a couple of days. He called up. Had she made up her mind? Yes, she had. She would take two tickets. He finally straightened things out, but he would now like to know whom she had intended the other ticket for.

Cats

According to the papers the M. I. T. delegation of snow-trainers was met at Wellesley only by the station master and his cat. There were actually about twelve Wellesian females who boarded the train at this point. Imagine mistaking twelve Wellesley gals for a black cat!

We Are Happy

Prof. Wulff was expounding the heights of 8.04 plus. From the depths of something or other the class stared as F suddenly began to equal ma and the door exhibited angular velocity. In walked "N. H." Commentator number 3546 1/4 rising nobly to the occasion hissed "We are happy, Tech is Hell; and the reason is Nathaniel."

## Narrator Sought In New Radio Program

### Technology Student Arranges Series Of Sunday Night Performances

The sponsors of the Composers' Hour have announced that they are seeking a student with an appealing personality to act as narrator for the new series of programs to be presented over the Yankee network through WAAB from 9:30 to 10 P. M. each Sunday evening beginning March 8th.

The programs, organized by Justin J. Shapiro, '36, a senior at Technology, are to be dedicated to the great composers of the world. Each program will depict the life and music of a great musician playing his greatest works in a dramatic setting taken from the incidents of his life. The casts will include professional as well as amateur performers and commercial sponsors will be sought to place the production on a paying basis.

Fabien Sevitsky, conductor of the People's Symphony Orchestra, who wields the baton at the Metropolitan Theatre, will inaugurate the first broadcast, an all Mozart program. "Daes Irae" from the "Requiem" will be sung by Mr. Sevitsky's Choral Society. Students from the New England Conservatory of Music will present other famous Mozart selections, while members of Technology's Dramashop and the Emerson School of Oratory will depict the dramatic highlights from the famous composer's life.

Mr. Shapiro, who initiated the programs, has solicited the co-operation of such men as Dean Ross of the Emerson College of Oratory, Professor Clayton D. Gilbert of the New England Conservatory of Music, Malcolm Holmes, conductor of the M. I. T. orchestra, Professor Robert E. Rogers, Dr. Wallace Woodworth of the Harvard Music College, and Professor Dean Fuller, coach of Dramashop.

Technology men on the staff of the production include Dean Fuller as coach, Will Lyons, '38, business man-

ager, and Justin V. Shapiro, '36, Arthur F. Wells, '36, Boris S. Maximoff, '36, and Abner White, '37, of the Dramashop, are included in the cast for the dramatic interludes.

Students interested in acting as narrator for the programs are requested to communicate with Justin Shapiro at 139 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge.

## With The American College Editor

### The Railroads Are The Solution

Nation-wide campaigns to stamp out the death toll of traffic accidents have aimed at only the promotion of safer driving and the more strict enforcement of traffic regulations, and never has it touched on the possibilities of eliminating "the massacre" through diverting the traffic to a safer mode of transportation. The railroads hold more potential life-preserving possibilities than directed campaigns could ever hope to accomplish.

After the more progressive car and truck industry had diverted a huge portion of the profits of transportation from the rails, the railroad companies began to learn that they must fight for business—the monopoly was gone. There was an awakening of research in this field and there emerged the air conditioned coach, the salon, modernistic designs in interior decorating, faster schedules, extra services, and a host of additional conveniences. Railroads seemed to take on a new life after a stagnant age.

If a few modernized lines can be taken as forerunners for the future of the entire network of railways crossing the country, traveling will eventually envelope all home conveniences. What good, however, will improvements bring, when rates are prohibitive to the average traveler? Consider the average college student. He can buy a round trip ticket home on the train, or pile in a car with four or five friends, divide fuel costs, and travel for less than a half or a third of

railroad fares. Naturally the latter is the most prevalent.

In 1935, motor accidents accounted for approximately 35,000 deaths in the United States while the slate for the rails was kept clean. When rates are reduced through reductions in taxation and efficient management, the five students will not ride in automobiles and the death toll will be proportionately decreased.

—Purdue Exponent.

## COVERING THE CAMPUSES

The student council of the University of North Carolina has opened the way for progressive legislation by abolishing all forms of hazing on the campus. Violators will be suspended.

\* \* \*

"Matinee Mixers," have been inaugurated at Montana State University. These weekly socials, from 4-6 every Tuesday afternoon, offer the students the opportunity to dance and meet members of the opposite sex in the Student Union building. No dates for these affairs will be permitted.

\* \* \*

The Teacher's Oath Bill and such legislation has caused no negligible quantity of expression of thought among students all over the world. At McGill University, a recent debate by the Mock Parliament, which meets periodically, resolved that "Indoctrination Threatens Academic Freedom."



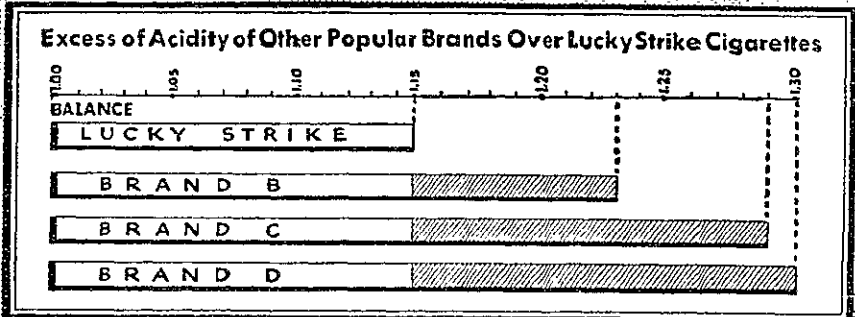
**Kenmore Barber Shop**  
490 Commonwealth Ave.  
Boston, Mass.  
"Where Tech Men Go"

# Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



**Luckies are less acid**



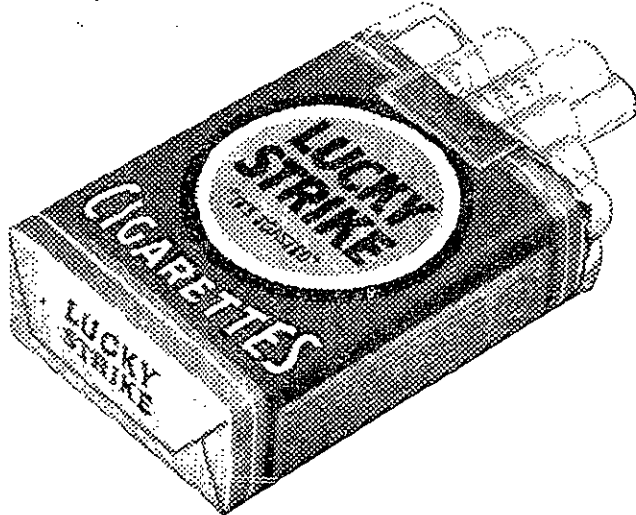
## CENTER LEAVES

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable acid-alkaline balance. In LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes the center leaves are used.

### LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show\* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



**"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough**



## Swimmers Beaten Saturday by Team From Rensselaer

Capacity Crowd Fill Gallery To See Technology Lose, 53 To 24

Dodge, Vonnegut, Patterson Break Medley Relay Record

Only Technology First Places Won By Cleon Dodge And Barney Vonnegut

An undermanned Beaver swimming team was defeated Saturday afternoon by Rensselaer Polytech's men to the tune of 54-24 at a meet held in the University Club in Boston.

An inspired Engineer trio, Dodge, Vonnegut and Capt. Patterson smashed the school medley relay by nearly three seconds to set up a new mark of 3:23.6 in place of the old one of 3:26.5. Another feature was the thrilling finish to the 150-yard backstroke which Dodge of Tech lost by a one-inch margin.

In two other events did Technology garner first with dependable Cleon Dodge and Barney Vonnegut again coming through. The events in point are the 100-yard free style dash and the 200-yard breast stroke respectively.

### Galleries Crowded

A capacity crowd filled the gallery of the University Club to attend the match. Although admission was free, the percentage of Beaver rooters was not as high as it might be. Even more interest is expected in the coming match with Worcester Polytech which is scheduled for the evening of March 4th at eight o'clock.

Medley Relay—Cleon Dodge, Barney Vonnegut, Jim Patterson (T). Time 3:23.6.

220-Yard Free Style—Mochon (R), Towne (R), Frank Gardiner (T). Time 2:45.

440-Yard Free Style—Rogers (R), Towne (R), Jim Agnew (T). Time 6:17.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—Barney Vonnegut (T), Throdsen (T), Anderson (R). Time 2:50.

150-Yard Back Stroke—Mochon (R) Dodge (T), Fischel (T).

Free Style Relay—Towne, Geise, Mochon, Crellin (R).

50-Yard Dash—Geise (R), Crellin (R), Irving Smith (T). Time 26.6.

Dive—Sprague (R), Graives (R), Frank Gardiner (T). Score 75.23.

100-Yard Free Style—Cleon Dodge (T), Crellin (R), Geise (R).

## Basketball Team Loses To Vermont

Technology Defeat Due Mainly To Failure To Convert Foul Shots

Technology hopes for a basketball victory at Hangar Gym were blasted last Friday night when failure to convert four foul shots in the last two minutes of play gave victory to Vermont by a score of 31-29.

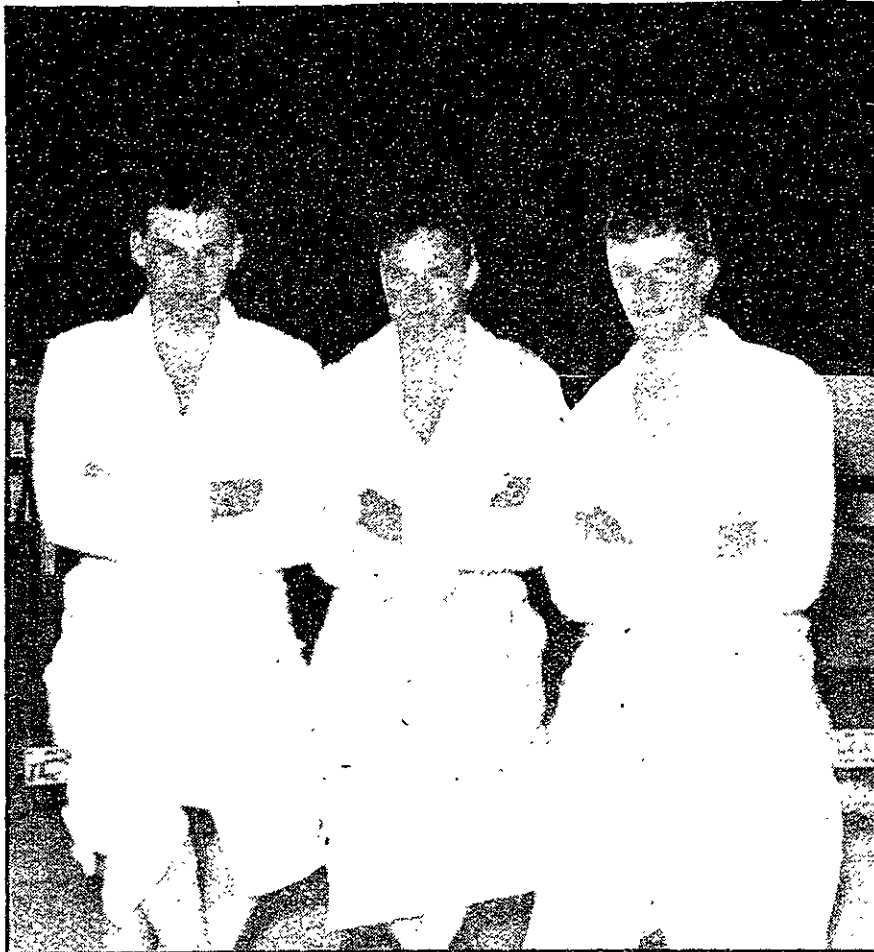
Vermont gained an early lead, but the Beaver hoopsters rallied in the second half and cut down the lead to 31-29 with two minutes to play. Then with but a few seconds before the end of the game, the crucial moment occurred. With a total of four foul tosses to throw, Technology's hoopmen missed them all and with that the chance for victory.

Both teams were very tired and the playing was only desultory after the crisis, to which post finale the whistle soon put a stop.

Shaw of Vermont was high scorer of the game netting twelve points for the Green Mountain boys. Dick Denton was high scorer for Technology in the second half with three goals. Thornton was high scorer for Tech, however, with seven points to his credit; Capt. Garth tied for second high scorer with six.

Will the person who found the book "Synthetic Dye Stuffs" by Thorpe please return it to either the Tech office or Eastman Library. It is necessary for a course.

## Record Breaking Trio Rests After Success



Beavers who have plenty of speed. Left to right: Cleon Dodge, Captain Jim Patterson and Barney Vonnegut.

## Mittmen Defeated By Yale In Close Matches Saturday

Varsity Win Lighter Classes, But Lose In Other Bouts; Score 3-5

Freshmen Win Only One Match

Yale University was host to the varsity and freshman boxing teams over the weekend and it defeated both Tech teams, the Varsity losing 3 to 5, while the freshmen lost 1 to 7.

The only freshman victor was Bill "Woody" Baldwin who put up one of the greatest exhibitions of boxing ability of the afternoon. Cool throughout the match, he hit his opponent at will, and by clever footwork and body work, kept himself out of his opponent's reach.

The varsity started out with a blaze of victories, first Captain Champ Norton winning an easy decision victory over his opponent. Tony Chmielewski continued the good work by gaining a technical K. O. over his Yale man by virtue of terrific rights to the stomach and lefts to the face. The referee stopped the bout in the third round.

### Oh! For a Referee

The third and final victory came through on Lew Gelbert's win on a referee's decision. Lew laid his man low in the second round, but his man came to and gave Lew a great battle for the remainder of the fight. Gelbert's lack of training was the only thing that kept him from winning on a K. O.

The men who made the trip were: 115, Dave Lichter; 125, Bill Baldwin; 135, John Ryan; 145, Charles Schneller; 155, Al Rugo; 165, Bob Whittingham; 175, Henry Kettendorf, and Phil Constance.

The varsity: 115, Phil Norton; 125, Tony Chmielewski; 135, Lew Gelbert; 145, Nick Lefthes; 155, Archie Ahmadjian; 165, Bob Thorson.

## Beaver Wrestlers Beaten By Brown

Varsity Swamped By Superior Team; Freshmen Win 3 Of 8 Bouts

Overwhelmed by a more experienced and better conditioned Brown team, Technology wrestlers were defeated Saturday night in Providence with a score of 36-0. The freshmen made a better showing, losing 23-11, with Dave Mullin starring in the 155-pound class when he pinned his man in the second overtime period, after 16 minutes of fast wrestling.

In the freshman bouts, Mike Herasimchuk offered cause for cheering to the Tech spectators when he clearly showed his superiority in the 135-pound class. Outweighed in the unlimited class, Killer Kleinhofner lived (Continued on Page 5) Wrestling

## SPORTS COMMENT

The Tech-Vermont basketball game last Friday night turned out to be surprisingly like last season's between the same teams. For the second time in a row the Vermonters showed a bunch of long-shot artists and a zone defence. The 1934 game went to the visitors by a single point, this year's to them by two points. The Tech five deserves plenty of credit for holding down to such a close score a team which defeated Dartmouth this year.

\* \* \* \* \*

We ran into Bob Granberg, last year's swimming captain, this past weekend. Bob was down for a few days from his job on the Passamaquoddy project. Still interested in swimming, the 1935 leader dropped in at the Tech-Rensselaer meet Saturday afternoon.

\* \* \* \* \*

Here's an interesting sidelight on Saturday's freshman wrestling meet at Brown. It seems that Coach Jay Ricks is short of yearling heavyweights but the three men out for the 165-pound class. So that the freshmen would not have to default in the heavy classes and to give as many men as possible a taste of competition, Ricks entered his two extra 165-pounders in the 175-pound and unlimited classes. Burk Kleinhofner happened to be the yearling who answered the call for the heavy class when that bout came on. However, where the regular 165-pounder and the 175 entry dropped their matches Kleinhofner sprang a big surprise by gaining a decision over his much heavier Providence opponent.

\* \* \* \* \*

The newly-organized All-Dorm basketball team played its first game Sunday afternoon and won by a 42-31 tune over a local town team. The dorm team was handicapped by the absence of three of its members, who went on the Tech snow train, perhaps in the hopes of meeting some Wellesley girls.

## Plans Announced For Forming Baseball Club

Cambridge Collegians To Hold Meeting On Thursday

The Cambridge Collegians, unofficial baseball team of Technology, will hold its first mass meeting in Room 10-275 at 5 o'clock Thursday. The purpose of the meeting will be to assemble all those interested and to lay plans for the coming season which will open early in April.

Last year, the team operating independently, succeeded in scheduling games with the Lowell Textile, Wentworth, Northeastern, Tufts J. V., B. U. J. V., and Harvard J. V. teams. Anticipating an early start, Manager Winslow hopes to again schedule these games with an additional four tossed in to fill the calendar.

A good opportunity is open for new material, and a good turnout is expected.

HERE IT IS  
OUR NEW  
Shawl Collar Tuxedo  
"FOR RENTAL"



READ & WHITE  
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Woolworth Bldg., Prov., R. I.

## Pipe smokers glad they tried P. A. on Money-Back offer!



THAT OFFER  
SURE 'SOLD ME!

"I've done a lot of pipe smoking," says Dick Colligan, '38, "and Prince Albert is the ideal, in my opinion. It's very mild—makes a very nice cake in the bowl—tastes mellow and cool." Try Prince Albert yourself. See free offer below.



FROM NOW ON  
PRINCE ALBERT  
IS MY ONE-  
AND-ONLY

"I've never found Prince Albert's equal for taste. And I get around fifty pipefuls out of every big two-ounce tin," says George Beekman, '36.

PRINCE ALBERT  
RATES FIRST ON  
MILDNESS AND  
FLAVOR

"P. A. is the answer to this pipe-smoking business," says Donald LaCasse, '39.

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APPETIZING FOOD  
POPULAR PRICES  
Quality First Always  
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Convenient to Fraternity Men

## TRY 20 PIPEFULS AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

### Avukah Society Holds Annual Dance Feb. 27

The Intercollegiate Avukah Council is holding its annual formal dance on Thursday evening, February 27, at the Greenwood Towers, Brookline. Representatives of M. I. T., Simmons, Radcliffe, Portia, Harvard, B. U., Teachers College and others are expected to attend. The Committee in charge consists of Charles Rosenzweig, '37, of Harvard; Marcia Rosenzweig, '38, of Simmons; Sidney Sugarman, '37, of B. U.; Eve Lander, '37, of Teachers College and Martin J. Shapiro, '36, of M. I. T. Following the affair the entire group will migrate to the Bo-Ma Club, where in Cambridge, where special arrangements have already been made.

### Dramashop

(Continued from Page 1)

Stephen, the postmaster, Vernon G. Spitt, '38; Pyotr Ivanovitch Dobynsky, a landowner, George A. Moore '39; Pyotr Ivanovitch Bobchinsky, a landowner, Andrew P. Rebori, '39; Christian Ivanovitch Hubner, the district doctor, Boris S. Maxinoff, '36; Pyotr Andreyevitch Inlyukov, a retired officer, Ralph J. Slutz, '38; Ivan Lazarevitch Rastakovsky, retired officer, David L. Morse, '38; Stepan Ivanovitch Korobkin, Edgar B. Taft, '38; his wife, Barbara W. Eaton, '39; Stepan Ilyvitch Chofyortov, police superintendent, Myron A. Cantor, '39; Kristunov, police constable, Leon B. Ross, '39; Feveonya Poshlyopkin, the locksmith's wife, Gretchen R. Van Brattum, '40; Nirska, servant of the mayor, Augustus Murillo, '39; a waiter, a gendarme, Orville R. Dunn, '39. Production dates have been set for April 9th to April 11th. Tickets are \$1.00 a person, and may be obtained from any of the members or at Room 176.

### Spectroscopy

(Continued from Page 1)

Movie film, and are then corrected, and the values recorded by forty workers. Tabulations and averaging follow. Results are carried out to 1/1000 Angstrom units. That all this is no mean task may be realized by consideration of the fact that twenty thousand lines are recorded per day, and that before the work is finished at least three million values will have been tabulated.

**Films Must Be Corrected**  
The films, before the values can be read from them, must first be corrected according to tables furnished by the technical departments of school. Some of the computations involve the position of the so-called Iron Line, the radius from lens to recording device, the angle at which the rays strike the film, and the various positions of the factors related to the setting of the devices.

This project started under the auspices of the ERA on July 1, at which time only fifteen men were working. When the enormity of the task was realized the WPA took it over, and since January 17 work has been going on at all times. The total cost, it is expected, will exceed \$32,000.

### Melrose High Students To Visit Wind Tunnels

Inspection of the wind tunnels in the aeronautical laboratories will be the chief feature of the visit of a group of Melrose High School students to Technology today. The group, which is taking advantage of a week's vacation from school to visit points of interest in greater Boston under the direction of the Melrose Y. M. C. A., will arrive at the Institute at 11:30.

### Navy Aviation

(Continued from Page 1)

may be interested in the Navy. He will speak to the seniors in Mechanical Engineering at 11 o'clock in Room 3-370 and will meet interested students in the Mechanical Department Headquarters between 12 and 1 o'clock. Lt. Jennings will meet the aeronautical engineers on Wednesday, February 26 at 3 P. M. in the Undergraduate Drafting Room in Building 33.

### T.E.N. Out Tomorrow With Bridge Article

A factual, down-to-earth discussion of "Frisco Bay Bridges" by Gordon Pope, '39, is the outstanding article of interest in the March number of the Tech Engineering News which will be on the stands tomorrow. It states figures which demonstrate the reason why it is unwise to base comparisons of bridges entirely on their lengths.

Two articles of the new issue are written by consulting engineers on the subjects of "Blast Furnaces" and "Geology of the Far East." The former, written by Ralph Sweetser, a consulting metallurgical engineer, gives a résumé of the development of the blast furnace, describes the types in use today, and presents the modern methods of using them. The latter is a presentation of the facts about mineral deposits of Asia by Frederick G. Clapp, consulting geologist. It presents these facts in the light of the current contention that these deposits may be possible causes of the next war.

A presentation of the employment situation in civil engineering is contained in "Opportunities for a Civil Engineer" by George T. Seabury, Secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He points out that jobs on government projects are not merely "created" work but employment on useful projects which give the civil engineer an opportunity to use the knowledge which he acquired in college.

### Wrestling


(Continued from Page 4)

up to his reputation when he rode Toliva for ten minutes to win by a referee's decision. The summary:

- Varsity**  
118-pound class—Cunningham (B) threw Noodleman (T), 7 minutes, 50 seconds.  
126-pound class—Forfeited.  
135-pound class—Zooloomian (B) threw Bartholomew (T), 1 minute, 8 seconds.  
145-pound class—Lathrop (B) defeated Webb (T), referee's decision.  
155-pound class—Hall (B) defeated Cetti (T), referee's decision.  
165-pound class—Forfeited.  
175-pound class—Senecal (B) threw Strom (T), 5 minutes, 49 seconds.  
**Freshman**  
118-pound class—Forfeited.  
126-pound class—Hanna (B) threw May (T), 2 minutes, 45 seconds.  
135-pound class—Herasimchuk (T) defeated Rowe, referee's decision.  
145-pound class—Haagen (B) threw Tremblay (T), 1 minute, 35 seconds.  
155-pound class—Mullen (T) threw Baldwin (B), 16 minutes.  
165-pound class—Wood (B) defeated Zeitlen (T), referee's decision.  
175-pound class—Nast (B) threw Pastene (T), 1 minute, 10 seconds.

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15 Private Lessons 5\$

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Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes  
TEL. CIRCLE 9068

Newest ball room steps. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Class and Social Dancing NIGHTLY With Orchestra

### Drama Club

(Continued from Page 1)

is laid in Rockville, North Carolina, at a tourists' hotel. The story centers about a local grocery boy who by chance attracts the affectionate attention of four transient women. Each individually offers to set the boy up as proprietor of a grocery store. There then ensues a pursuit which does justice to leap year.

Dean Fuller directed the play which casts Mrs. Carl Bridenbaugh, Mrs. Robert L. Evans, Mrs. Ernst A. Guillemin, Mrs. Robert D. Butler, Miss Eleanor Prescott, Mrs. Harold L. Hazen, Mrs. Samuel D. Zeldin, Mr. Wolcott A. Hokanson, Mr. Wallace M. Ross and Mr. William H. Carlisle. Mrs. James R. Jack and Professor George Harrison are in charge of tickets and seating arrangements.

The Faculty Club has taken great pains to avoid anything intellectual. It avows that its intention was not directed towards a postman's holiday. Moreover the pedagogues beg that their private lives be not judged by their doings in "Loose Moments." The looseness obviously is in both moments and morals.

### Aeronautical Student Builds Model Planes With Gasoline Motive Power

Leo Weiss, a freshman enrolled in the Aeronautical Engineering course, has had previous practical experience in the field he has elected as his life's work. He, previous to his entrance into Technology, won an model airplane endurance contest of major importance with a gasoline powered machine of his own construction.

In 1935, Leo won a national model airplane competition. He had been building ships since he was eight years old, but had been interested in gasoline powered models only a short time when the news of a national model airplane contest in St. Louis reached his ears. Starting from New York in an old car, he hitch-hiked to St. Louis and entered his plane in the Texaco event.

Two trophies were the awards in the Texaco event, an endurance contest for gasoline powered models. Weiss' ship, of original design, with a wingspread of six and a half feet



Leo Weiss, '39

### Insurance

(Continued from Page 1)

the Institute receives \$100. Several different plans, from which the students may choose, are offered. These forms have been selected as the most desirable suggested. Men who already have insurance can change it to fit into the class plan.

The success of the plan depends directly upon the number of subscribers. Representatives have been selected in each course to answer questions concerning the advantages and opportunities offered.

In announcing the plan, John C. Austin, President of the Senior Class, stated, "In urging you to support this venture, I wish to say that I believe our success in the creation of this fund now will mean much more to us than anything we can do as alumni in the future. I personally feel that the plan is worthy of the support of every member of the Class; however, knowing that you are all aware of the personal benefits of life insurance, I can only hope that you will survey this proposal carefully, and then co-operate in whatever way you see fit to best serve the interests of yourself, your class, and the Institute."

### Snow Train

(Continued from Page 1)

who was assisted by members of the organization. Twenty persons entered this event, and the results were as follows:

- In the preliminaries:  
1—Tom Kinraide, 27 seconds.  
2—Robert Kinraide, 27 seconds.  
3—Ken Baisdell, 28.9 seconds.  
4—R. E. Hopkins, 30.8 seconds.  
5—Morgan, 31 seconds.  
The results in the advanced races were:  
1—Robert Kinraide, 29.4 seconds.  
2—Tom Kinraide, 30 seconds.  
3—R. E. Hopkins, 30.9 seconds.  
4—Morgan, 33 seconds.  
5—Ken Baisdell, 39.2 seconds.

Because of unfavorable conditions, the 20-meter ski jump was not used. After the slalom, the Geschmazel race, the free-for-all was run and in the first heat, the men, in the order they placed, were as follows: Morgan, E. Rowe and Hopkins. In the second heat, True was first, Deutsch second and Mrs. Robert Kinraide third.

While the more expert skiers competed in the various races, other members of the party rambled over the terrain on skis, toboggans and snow shoes. Hills suitable to the expert and the novice were available.

Members of the faculty who were present were Mr. Smith of the English department, Professor Schell, Professor Millard, Professor Chapman, Professor Keenan, Professor Adams, D. L. Rhind, Bursar, Dr. Hauser, and Professor Elder.

No major casualties marred the day. However, Miss Cooms, a guest, wrenched her knee and four students were bruised because of the overturning of toboggans.

The tired and hungry members of the outing returned to the train at 5:30. Shortly thereafter, they started homeward. Games and song-fests were held in every car. Mirth prevailed universally, and at 9:30 o'clock the journey was brought to an end when the train halted on the siding behind the Institute.

### Tech Show

(Continued from Page 1)

rhythm of which the chorus will sing and dance.

In addition to the regular routines, Langdon Matthews, coach, is perfecting the Cellophane Ballet, a dance interpretation of the modern age.

The Tech Show Board of '36 has departed from the usual custom of presenting the show in Walker Memorial and has engaged the Repertory Theatre whose ample facilities assure a more elaborate performance. The comedy, which opens on Friday evening, March 20, is to be repeated Saturday evening, and will be presented at Northampton and Melrose about the middle of April.

Tickets, ranging in price from 75 cents to \$1.25, will go on sale the first week in March.

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"Prom Number"

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## CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 25

5:00 M. I. T. A. A. Committee Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
7:30 Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gym.

Wednesday, February 26

T. E. N. on Sale, Main Lobby.  
5:00 Open Meeting, Society of Automotive Engineers, Room 5-330.  
5:45 Graduate House Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.  
7:00 Varsity Basketball with Brown at Providence.  
8:00 Freshman Basketball with Brown at Providence.  
8:00 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, February 27

6:00 Aeronautical Engineering Society Meeting, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.  
7:30 Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gym.

### Undergraduate Notice T. E. N.

Freshmen who desire positions on the staff of the Tech Engineering News may now try out for them. There are several opportunities for placement in the newly formed publicity department, which provides practical experience in publicity work for en-

terprising men. A few openings in the other departments also exist.

Anyone interested in obtaining these positions should call at the T. E. N. office in the basement of Walker Memorial after five o'clock any afternoon during the next week.

### Lee

(Continued from Page 1)

its acceptance of the portrait which had been presented by the Boston Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in a ceremony held here on January 20. At that time, action of the administration was severely criticized, the veterans claimed, on the basis that General Lee was actually a traitor to his country. Their present step, however, revokes this decision and praises the entire affair as "most meritorious."

The "Boys in Blue" also reconsidered their definition of patriotism to the extent that their revised exposition appears as follows: "True patriotism of any American citizen embraces the whole nation."

The portrait, which is the work of Miss Selma M. B. Moeller of New York and is now hanging in the Moore Room of Building 6, was formally donated to the Institute by Mrs.

Albert L. Rider, president of the Boston Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

### Text Of Resolution

The recent resolution was as follows:

"It is voted that the resolution passed by this camp at its last meeting on January 19, 1936, protesting against the acceptance of a portrait of Robert E. Lee by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and terming such action a distinctly unpatriotic act, be entirely rescinded;

"That after due reflection and due consideration it is the feeling of this camp that the act of the Institute in accepting the portrait was intended as a recognition of the healing of the wounds and scars left by the Civil War and the completion of the reuniting of the two sections of this great country, and therefore a most meritorious act; and

"That this camp considers that the true patriotism of any American citizen embraces the whole nation."

### 5:15 Club Will Hold Dance Next Saturday

The club room of the Commuters will be turned into the headquarters of the Amazons this Saturday night, February 29, the night of the Commuters' Leap Year Dance. Under the chairmanship of Robert Rudy, '37, the dance will be an attempt to set a record as the true leap year party.

The young ladies will be asked to pay the price of admission, twenty-five cents. They will then be given combination hunting and marriage licenses. Music will be supplied by the club's recording radio and all the test bands will be featured.

University of Akron students fined five cents for being late to class.

A Woodbury College co-ed who the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of other students in a typewriting class.



*Chesterfields!*  
*well that's*  
*different*

- their aroma is pleasing
- they're milder
- they taste better
- they burn right
- they don't shed tobacco crumbs

*They Satisfy*